

LXXVII.—NO. 842.

SEBASTIAN ENJOYS DAY

SEPARATIST SPASM AT NIGHT NEATLY SUPPRESSED.

priests and peasants fled away puzzled from Spain's summer capital—band concerts and bullfights—cardinals in conference: Rome changes tone.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 7.—Aside from the presence of an unusual number of soldiers, priests and Basque peasants on the streets this town wore to-day its usual Sunday appearance. Unmindful of the recently threatened trouble the people went to church as is their custom and then laughed and chatted while they strolled in the public squares and parks.

In the afternoon there was a tremendous throng at the bullfight and the last thing that seemed to be on the minds of the spectators was the recent disturbance. They were apparently interested only in the ordinary amusements of a Spanish holiday.

Throughout the day there was a ripple of excitement, but it all came to nothing in the end. It started when the members of the Separatist Club, which is known here as the Basque Centre, threw up the windows and shouted at the crowds in the street "Death to Spain!"

Immediately the chattering crowds in the neighboring cafes sprang to their feet and for a time there was an uproar.

The Civil Guards, who are not easily excited, rushed to the club, broke in the doors and arrested about 150 of the occupants of the building, including a number of priests. They all continued to shout and sing seditious songs while a section of the public looked on and cheered the businesslike work of the guards.

Thousands spent the night discussing the incident in the streets, but at dawn they slipped away to bed and the day from that time on was quiet and uneventful.

About 3,000 regular troops occupied strategic points in the more thickly populated sections of the city, while 4,000 more were in reserve in the outskirts. Except when the main portion of them marched in the morning they were not greatly in evidence, although sentries and patrols were scattered about the streets.

Considerable uneasiness was felt by the public early in the day owing to the conspicuous number of strange priests and Basque peasants who thronged the streets, but when noon passed and the demonstration which had been planned for that hour failed to materialize the citizens were quickly reassured.

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MUST FLY IN ANY WEATHER.

Sort of Aerial Obstacle Race for \$20,000 Begun at Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—To-day saw the beginning here of the first aeroplane race in the world wherein the schedule is fixed weeks ahead and the competitors are chosen by the chance of wind and weather. Hitherto air races have been flown under such conditions and at such times as might be chosen by the contestants.

The present event is for the \$20,000 prize offered by the Paris *Matin* and consists of a circular flight of about 180 miles, which must be covered in six stages. The leg of the flight covered to-day was from Paris to Troyes.

Thirty-five machines had been entered for the contest, but when the start was made only nine were in the air. The race was estimated by the police that fully half a million persons saw the start. Six of the machines reached Troyes this afternoon, two Blériot monoplanes making the best time. They were operated by Leblanc and Aubrun, who made ninety-three and ninety-nine miles respectively. No Wright machine was entered.

After reaching the open country the aviators ran into a heavy mist, and as a consequence they were compelled to stop by the roadside.

The next section of the flight is from Troyes to Nancy, a distance of 100 miles. It will be sailed to-morrow.

While the civilians were reaping laurels to-day by their flight from Paris to Troyes six army lieutenants on three biplanes and carrying each a regular equipment flew from Chalons to Nancy in compliance with a fixed programme.

PRESCRIBED PRAYERS.

Woman Who Did It Accused of Unlawfully Practising Medicine.

Anna Stein of 554 East Eighty-fifth street was arrested last night by Detective Jessup of the Central Office upon a warrant issued by Magistrate Butts charging her with unlawfully practising medicine.

A young woman investigator for the New York County Medical Society applied for a warrant on July 29.

"I got a misery all over," she told the doctor.

"Well, sit down and concentrate and I'll pray over you," said Dr. Anna.

The young woman told Magistrate Butts in the Essex Market court on August 3 that she visited the house in Eighty-fifth street every day from July 29 to August 2. On each occasion, according to the detective, Dr. Anna laid her hands on the "misery" and prescribed an assortment of prayers.

There were prayers for before meals and after and prayers for bedtime and rising. Copies of the prayers were furnished at 15 cents apiece.

The woman was taken to Police Headquarters and will be arraigned before Magistrate Butts to-day.

SOCIALIST PARTY GROWS.

Organization Membership Jumped From 26,784 to 33,375 in Three Years.

A report of the progress of the Socialist party throughout the United States for the last three years was received yesterday by all the branches of the New York local of the party from Morris Hillquit of New York, Victor Berger and J. Mahlon Barnes, secretary of the party, in accordance with instructions received by them some time ago to prepare such a report. It is stated in the report that during the last three years the party has gained largely in numbers by sudden decisions of bodies of workers. One of these, it says, was the endorsement of the Socialist party by the United Mine Workers of America.

The report says that on January 1, 1907, the Socialist party had regular State organizations in thirty-nine States of the Union, comprising 1,900 local organizations with a total membership of 26,784. At the present time, the report states, the party is fully organized in forty-two States, the number of its local organizations having grown to 3,200, whose average dues-paying membership in the first part of 1910 was 33,375.

MRS. G. W. ROSENQUEST JAILED

FOUND BY HUSBAND IN HOME OF CORRESPONDENT.

The Correspondent, Niehaus, Also Arrested—Her Children and Her Sister Were With Her and She Says Her Husband's Accusations Are False—His Salary.

HACKENSBURG, Aug. 7.—Gilbert W. Rosenquest, son of J. Wesley Rosenquest, for many years manager of the Fourteenth Street Theatre, New York, who a short time ago caused divorce papers to be served on his wife, Jessie Rosenquest, at New Dorp, Staten Island, received a phone message last midnight at his home in New York from Ridgefield Park that startled him. The message was from a woman detective, Mrs. Mitchell, and was something like this:

"Your wife is at the home of the correspondent, August Niehaus, in Ridgefield Park. She was brought here in an auto by Niehaus from Staten Island. The house is in darkness. Catch the Susquehanna and Western train in Pennsylvania depot that leaves at 12:30, due at Ridgefield Park at 1 o'clock. I will meet you."

Mr. Rosenquest hurried to Ridgefield Park. The woman detective took him to the home of Justice Cecil P. Beach, where a warrant for the arrest of Niehaus and Mrs. Rosenquest was issued on a charge of adultery, and then Policemen Melia and Vonderharden started for the Niehaus home on Hackensack road, with Rosenquest, the woman sleuth and Justice Beach following closely behind.

It was probably 2:15 o'clock this morning when the evidence seeking party stood on the front stoop of the Niehaus home.

"What do you men want?" Niehaus demanded after he had opened the door.

"We have warrants for the arrest of Mrs. Jessie Rosenquest and yourself," said the policeman.

"Rosenquest is not in this house," Niehaus declared.

"Well, then it is up to us to search this house to do our duty," said Melia, and he pushed past Niehaus, closely followed by Justice Beach and the other policeman.

They found two women and three children in one of the bedrooms, in which was only a single bed.

"Are you Mrs. Rosenquest?" Chief Melia asked of the woman who answered the description given him.

"No, she is Mrs. Jessie Rose," spoke up Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Rosenquest's sister, who stood near by, "and I am Mrs. Nash."

"Well, I guess I'll have to call Mr. Rosenquest up stairs to make the necessary identification," said Melia.

Mrs. Rosenquest at once admitted her identity and was placed under arrest. The police tried to get into the other bedroom, but found the door locked and they made no further attempt to get in.

This was supposed to be Niehaus's room.

Mrs. Rosenquest quickly dressed and was taken with Niehaus to the Hackensack jail in default of \$500 bail each.

The children of Mrs. Rosenquest, Elizabeth, 7 years old, and Eugene, accompanied their mother and remained in the cell with her until 6 o'clock this morning, when Deputy Superintendent W. H. Bratt of the Bergen County Children's Home took them to that institution.

Niehaus was released from jail during the morning and secured another van for a bondman for Mrs. Rosenquest. During the afternoon she made this statement:

BURNED BY HIGH CURRENT.

Interborough Workmen Neglected to Use Rubber Gloves.

The carelessness of a workman who was repairing a cable yesterday afternoon at the Interborough company's power house, 14th street and Seventh avenue, resulted in serious injuries to himself and two other men. James Corcoran, who is a steamfitter and lives at 4 Broadhurst avenue, Harry Shell, 30 years old, of 209 East 106th street, and a man whose name the police did not get were replacing part of a cable which had been burned out.

Corcoran had a wrench gripping the cable and wore heavy rubber gloves to protect himself from the current. He thought it would be cooler to work without gloves and took them off.

The instant that he touched the wrench again he crumpled up, his clothes afire. Shell and the third workman seized Corcoran without putting on gloves. They were once in the same predicament. A number of the employees in the power house slipped on rubber gloves and dragged the three men from the cable.

A report spread in the neighborhood that fifteen men had been killed. Two ambulances were called from the Harlem Hospital, and the police reserves came. When the ambulances arrived the third man had been taken away by friends. Corcoran and Shell were taken to the hospital. The doctor said that Corcoran could not live, but that Shell had some chance.

CUMMINS FOR PRESIDENT.

Followers Say La Follette, Despairing of Himself, Will Help the Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., August 7.—The candidacy of Senator Cummins as the proper one for Western insurgents to unite on for the Presidential nomination in 1912 was the subject of a conference in Senator Cummins's office yesterday. These present reported that assurances had been received that Senator La Follette's influence would stand behind the Iowa candidate, that the Wisconsin man had no hope of landing the nomination himself.

The announcement of Senator Cummins that he will stump Wisconsin in behalf of Senator La Follette in the latter's fight for re-nomination for the Senate is interpreted here as indicating a clear understanding between the two men.

Cummins will take the stump in Indiana for Beveridge and in Wisconsin for La Follette, after which he will invade Kansas, Nebraska and Washington in behalf of the insurgent candidates for Congress.

A THIEF EVERY SATURDAY.

On Other Days Ruth Schroeder Went to School Like Ordinary Girls.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The police believe that twelve-year-old Ruth Schroeder, a schoolgirl who was caught yesterday picking pockets of women shoppers, has been trained by professional thieves and has turned over the proceeds of her stealing to others.

Her mother, who dresses handsomely and wears diamond rings, attempted suicide recently after saying she had been robbed of \$500. She insists that Ruth is a kleptomaniac. The girl declares that she, Ruth, spent all the money on herself. Detectives who have shadowed her for several Saturdays say she has been stealing \$100 to \$200 every Saturday.

When caught recently by a detective in plain clothes she accused him of insulting her and in the confusion escaped.

MISSING MILITARY BALLOONS.

Nothing Heard of Two That Went Up From Munich on Friday With 20 Passengers.

MUNICH, Aug. 7.—Much anxiety is felt here concerning the fate of two military balloons which ascended from this place on August 5, which have not since been heard from.

There were three persons in each balloon.

SUICIDE WITH BARBER'S RAZOR.

Son of John Hall of Springfield Kills Himself in a Hotel.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 7.—John A. Hall of Springfield, a son of the late John Hall, president of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, killed himself in a hotel here this morning. He was 32 years old. He had been in poor health.

Early to-day he asked that a barber be sent to his room. The man entered and Hall asked that he be permitted to look at his razor. For several minutes Hall stood in the room looking at the blade. He excused himself for a moment and went to a bathroom.

The barber after waiting a while investigated and found Hall dead on the bathroom floor. He had slashed himself across the throat three times. His body will be sent to Springfield for burial.

SHE SAVES SINKING DESERTER

SOLDIER BIT MISS MORAN WHEN SHE TRIED TO GET HIM.

Bruce McKee's Guest on Her Way in a Boat for a Swim When She Met Fort Slocum Recruit—She Held On Until Aid Came—Harvey Looked Up.

Up to daybreak yesterday Peter Harvey was a recruit in good standing in the United States army. He had been in the service about a week, most of which he had spent at Fort Slocum, near New Rochelle. But by yesterday morning he thought he'd had enough of army life and he decided to swim for it.

He took out over the neck of Long Island Sound that separates Fort Slocum from Glen Island just as daylight was beginning to show up the Sound. Things were quiet on Glen Island when he came puffing to land and he had plenty of time to dry off before anybody noticed him. And then he was taken for a visitor, with all the right in the world to be there.

By afternoon he had had enough of Glen Island and he thought it was safer to make a break for somewhere further from the recruiting depot. He took the ferry to New Rochelle.

It was there that Sergt. Vercheran of Fort Slocum found him. Harvey tried to bluff it out that he wasn't Harvey, but there wasn't any use. Vercheran knew him and told him that he was under arrest. That went pretty hard with Harvey, for he hadn't thought to be classed as a deserter. It seemed only like jumping a job, and he'd never got into trouble for doing that before.

So when the General Barry got steam up for the return trip to Fort Slocum Harvey's spirits were so low that he was willing to take a chance at anything. He and the sergeant were on the forward deck of the boat looking away from shore. Vercheran hadn't put handcuffs on his prisoner, being on a Government boat with others around to help in case the man made a break.

Harvey vaulted the rail and struck the water. When he came up, there wasn't much breath left in him and he went down again. Two boys who were rowing near by didn't appear to be much concerned and paddled away from Harvey. As for Harvey himself, he didn't seem to want to make a fuss about getting saved. He flopped idly in the water and it looked as though he would surely drown.

Miss Anna Moran, who is staying at the house of Bruce McKee, the actor, at 187 Woodland avenue, New Rochelle, was in a rowboat starting for Glen Island for a swim. She was in her bathing suit ready for the water. She dropped in as soon as she saw Harvey sinking. She grabbed him and did her best to keep his head out of water. Harvey snapped at her. His teeth caught in the sleeve of her bathing suit and ripped it. She shook him free and then he bit her again. Nevertheless she stuck to him and wouldn't let him go under.

The boys discreetly kept their distance in the rowboat and Capt. Michael Whalen of the launch, Nancy thought he'd better go ashore after a policeman before he undertook to interfere. Policeman Scott was on the dock and he readily consented to go with the captain. He went, keeping his night stick handy.

Scott and Whalen tried to haul the two aboard the Nancy, but Harvey fought them off. Then Scott cracked him over the head with his stick two or three times. Harvey quieted down and was dragged into the boat. Sergt. Vercheran, waiting for him on the pier, got him as soon as the Nancy came to land. After a time Harvey got over the bumps to his head and was taken aboard the General Barry. They put him in irons, holding him as a deserter to be tried to-day.

BATTLE IN PERSIA'S CAPITAL.

Water Khan and the Fidis Disarmed After Brief Bombardment.

TEHRAN, Persia, Aug. 7.—There was a short, sharp fight here this afternoon between Government troops and members of the national military society known as the Fidis commanded by Satar Khan, one of the leaders of the revolt against the rule of the former Shah.

The military authorities ordered the Fidis to surrender their arms, but they refused and a stiff battle ensued. The members of the Fidis, however, were unable to withstand artillery fire and surrendered.

Satar Khan was wounded and there several casualties among his followers.

DE PEYSTER HOME MAY CLOSE.

Funds Lacking and Invalid Children May Have to Go Elsewhere.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 7.—Because of lack of funds the Watts De Peyster Home for Invalid Children at Verbank, east of Sonit, soon may close. The home was opened about a century ago by Watts De Peyster, a wealthy resident, and turned over to the Episcopal Church of New York.

It is supported by subscriptions and the contributions have been so small of late that the managers announce that they can no longer maintain the institution unless money is forthcoming at once. Nearly a hundred children between two and 12 years live here the year round.

TRAIN SMASHES AUTO BUS.

Four Excursionists Killed, Seven Hurt, at Alabama Railway Crossing.

MISS ELKINS AND THE DUKE.

Royal Opposition to Marriage of Abuzzi Held to Have Disappeared.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—A despatch from Rome to the *République Française* says that an official announcement of the betrothal of Miss Katherine Elkins and the Duke of the Abruzzi is only a matter of a few weeks time.

The correspondent asserts that the opposition to the marriage on the part of the royal family has ceased.

WHITNEY WARREN'S SWIM.

He Did the Twelve Miles Between Newport and Narragansett Pier.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 7.—It became known to-day that Whitney Warren of New York tried long distance swimming on July 23. While he did not break any records he covered a good distance. He started from Hazard's Beach and swam as far as Narragansett Pier, off which place he was picked up by men in a rowboat who had followed him.

Mr. Warren swam the twelve miles in fairly good time and was in good condition at the end.

The last time this distance is known to have been covered by swimmers was about ten years ago, when the late W. A. M. Burden and James De Wolf Cutting had a race. They, however, swam from the Pier to Newport.

MURDER WITH NICETY.

Italian Shot in Street and No One Even Knows Whence the Bullet Came.

A young Italian was shot at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon on 108th street between First and Second avenue. The police learned from another Italian that the man was Angelo Valento, a marble worker, 28 years old.

Valento was formerly a saloon keeper, the man said. The Italians in the neighborhood understood that he had in some way incurred the enmity of several of the blackmailers.

The police could not find who fired the shot or whence it came. A report was heard and Valento fell, shot through the forehead. It was thought at the Harlem Hospital, where Valento was taken, that he would live only a few hours.

KILLS SLEEPWALKING BROTHER

A Woman Screamed "Burglar!" and So Ivey Lund Fired.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 7.—Mistaken for a burglar while walking in his sleep about 3 o'clock this morning, Julius Lund, the sixteen-year-old son of a merchant of this place, was shot and killed by his elder brother, Ivey Lund.

Julius Lund arose from his bed and was walking on the veranda of his father's home. A woman who lives next door thought he was a burglar and began to scream. Her cries aroused Ivey Lund. He sprang from bed, seized his gun and shot the supposed burglar dead. As the gun flashed Ivey Lund saw that it was his brother.

VERDICT IN DEMAROND CASE.

Coroner Finds What Was Known, That Seydel Did the Shooting.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 7.—Coroner Alexander C. Hasbrouck of Highland announced to-night the verdict in his inquest into the death of Clement Demarond, the Italian hotel keeper who was killed by Louis Victor Seydel of New York at West Park on July 21. The coroner finds that "Clement Demarond was killed by a bullet from a pistol in the hands of Louis Victor Seydel."

Coroner Hasbrouck filed no memorandum with his verdict. In an interview he said in his opinion the death was inexcusable. Seydel says it was done in self-defense.

HE MADE TOO BIG A SPLASH.

So Much Attention Drawn That Stiehl Couldn't Commit Suicide.

William Stiehl didn't succeed yesterday in his effort to be the first suicide from the new Madison avenue bridge over the Harlem River. Stiehl is 50 years old and a bartender out of a job. He said he lived at 64 West 144th street.

Stiehl went out ten or fifteen feet on the draw of the two-overside bridge and when Jerry Murphy, the bridge tender, wasn't looking dropped off. The bartender splashed water over John K. Henderson, who was piloting a naval battalion launch. Henderson and the crew of the fireboat Cornelius W. Lawrence got Stiehl out of the water. The bridge jumper was sent a prisoner to the Harlem Hospital.

REFORMERS RAID,

POLICE ARREST 'EM

Burst Into Narragansett Club; Find Roulette and Faro.

Names—Gambling Evidence Rescued.

IVINS'S SON IN CRUSADE

30 Women and Men Give Fake

Names—Gambling Evidence Rescued.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 7.—Five reformers, one of whom was James S. Y. Ivins, son of William M. Ivins of New York, burst into the Narragansett Club here at 12:15 this morning and were conducting a highly successful raid among roulette wheels, a faro bank and startled men and women in evening clothes when the police interfered. The leader of the raiders, Constable John G. Cross, and one of his party, George L. Cutting of Worcester, were arrested. In the confusion colored waiters of the club carried some of the evidence of gambling out of sight. The rest was hurried away in automobiles.

The action of Chief of Police James D. Caswell was in opposition to an order given by Assistant Attorney-General Harry P. Cross, who directed the Chief to go to the assistance of Constable Cross and the raiding party. Constable Cross remained on guard over gambling instruments in the club rooms from 12:15 o'clock this morning until nearly 1 a. m., despite efforts to oust him that gambling machines might be taken away. Finally Chief Caswell got a warrant for Cross's arrest on a charge of assault and arrested him. As the two left the building the gamblers began to remove the evidence of gambling and within fifteen minutes the rooms were as bare as a dance hall floor.

With Constable Cross, Ivins and Cutting were Constables Tenant and Samuel Brown. These five men met at Watkinsfield about 11 o'clock last night and went in an automobile to Narragansett Pier. They got out of the machine in front of the Casino, nearly across the street from the clubrooms, and waited until 12:07 o'clock before making the raid.

Constable Tenant and Mr. Ivins went through the outside door of the building first and overpowered the guard at the entrance. The three other raiders went on up stairs. They broke down a small door and found themselves in a foyer where twenty waiters were hustling about. The raiders pushed through one of two doors which opened from the foyer and found themselves in a well furnished room in which were about thirty persons, some of them women.

For a second the presence of the raiders was not noticed. Three roulette wheels were in operation, a faro layout was being used and around a hazard board were most of the women. The raiders noted the gambling going on and then Constable Cross announced himself. Immediately some of the women fainted and others became hysterical. There was no fighting among the men. The raiders recognized several women.

Constable Cross announced that he would take the names of all present and allow them to depart. The club folks fled out, giving names mostly fictitious. In some cases Mr. Cross or Mr. Ivins knew the real names.

After all had fled out except the waiters Constable Cross, armed with a revolver, took possession with his men. For about an hour nothing developed, but a little after 1 o'clock Chief of Police Caswell entered the room. Presently Dr. W. E. Arnold, vice-president of the club, and T. J. McKenna, president, came in. Dr. McKenna said he would have the whole raiding party arrested.

Chief Caswell asked the constable if he had a warrant to raid the place and Constable Cross said that he had not.

Then Constable John J. Cullen, acting under orders, made an attempt to arrest Mr. Ivins. Mr. Cutting is said to have jumped between Cross and Cullen and struck Cullen on the head with a revolver. Mr. Ivins was not arrested.

A warrant for Mr. Cutting's arrest was sworn out within a few minutes and was served by Constable Patrick Quinn, Jr. He was charged with assault and with carrying a concealed weapon.

About this time, while the four remaining raiders were in the room, Fred Olney, an attorney, entered and asked Constable Cross to give him a receipt for the money Cross had found in the drawers about the room. Thus the constable refused to do Mr. Olney went out and was gone about an hour. Constable Cross asked the others of his party to get assistance in some way so that they could confiscate the gambling apparatus.

But one of the waiters stole one of the three roulette wheels while Mr. Cross was busy chasing another man. Presently another waiter went away with a second roulette wheel. The remaining wheel Mr. Cross placed behind him for safe-keeping.

Constable Cross having been left alone for a minute called out the window for some one to get an express wagon to take away the stuff he had found. This man, however, notified Assistant Attorney-General Harry P. Cross and was told over the telephone to instruct Chief Caswell to assist Constable Cross to force an entrance if necessary into the establishment and seize the goods that might be found there.

The night passed. Constable Cross stood guard in the room until almost noon, when along came Constable Quinn and made him a prisoner. After his departure three automobiles were at the door of the place in no time and inside of half an hour every trace of gambling had been removed from sight. Where the